Glasgow, July 23, 1867.

My very dear friend:

We have had a most hospitable reception at the beautiful and romantic residence of A. F. Stoddard, Esq., Bloomfield, Port Glasgow, about 18 miles from this city, on the Clyde, and four miles from Greenock. To-morrow, at 9 o'clock, A. M., we shall take the train for London direct, hoping to arrive safely there by 10, P. M. How long we may remain in London, or whether Frank and I will go to Paris until the last of August, we cannot now decide, because everything is uncertain about the movements of Mr. Villard, in consequence of the serious illness of his father at Munich. If we get no word from him to the contrary, we all expect to leave for Paris on Monday next. You shall be duly apprised of the decision we may make. In the mean time, all letters for me may be addressed to F. W. Chesson, Star Office, London.

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You will have seen, ere this, by the Glasgow papers that have been sent to you, how cordial has been the welcome given to me by the friends of freedom and progress here. Language is too weak to express my feelings in view of the kind and generous treatment which I have everywhere received since I came from Paris. But I cannot and will not appropriate to myself one hundredth part of the laudation which has been so liberally showered upon me.

The address presented to me at the public breakfast on Friday morning was written and read by Rev. Dr. Anderson, and was a very marked expression of his respect for my character and high appreciation of my Anti-Slavery labors. It yet remains for any representative of the American church or clergy to bestow any commendation upon my career, or to speak approvingly of the Anti-Slavery movement. Of course, in view of the past, it is hardly to be expected.

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It is very comforting to me, my beloved friend, to think that my visit to this country, — though made for another purpose, that is, for recreation, social visiting, and the restoration of my health, — promises to be productive of good in various unforeseen directions, to encourage and stimulate the work of reform on the broadest scale, and especially to strengthen the ties of amity between England and America. Thanks to you, and to such as you, for opening the way for me to be both seen and heard. Without such co-operation, I could have done little or nothing.

Now that I have been to Hartly Lodge, enjoyed your hospitality, and communed with you on various subjects, and yet home had to leave so soon, the whole seems almost like a pleasant dream. It was very hard to say "farewell" to you, lest it might be forever on earth; but I will cherish the hope that we may meet again before my return to the United States; nay, that you will accompany me thither.

I have had an urgent invitation to visit Bradford, and receive the congratulations of its people in a public manner — W. E. Forster, M. P., being expected to preside.

I have also been invited to attend a mammoth gathering of the National Temperance League, at the Crystal Palace, on the 3rd of September, — as well as meetings at Birmingham and elsewhere.

These invitations I am unable to accept, until my travelling programme on the Continent is decided upon.

It has been very dismal wet weather since we came here. We are going back to London without seeing anything of the Highlands, or of the Lake scenery at Windermere, &c., as we cannot wait for fair weather any longer.

Fanny and Frank send you their most affectionate regards. Mine you have had ever since I knew you.

With my benediction, yours,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Elizabeth Pease Nichol.